

The World

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IN A NUTSHELL!

A RECORD NEVER APPROACHED.

URING 1888 THE WORLD HAS PRINTED
and sold ten copies for every family in the
United States—Two copies for nearly every
man, woman and child.

THE total estimated circulation of all the
1,425 daily papers in the United States is
only fourteen times that of THE WORLD.

THE total weight of all THE WORLDS printed
during the past year exceeds Seventeen
Million Pounds, and would have required a
freight train five miles long to transport them.

ONE single day's issue of THE WORLD, with
the columns placed end to end, would have
made a band around the equator. In book
form it would have made more volumes than
in any library on earth.

THE past year had only 31,622,400 seconds,
but had over 104,473,600 WORLDS,
earnably four WORLDS for every second in
the year.

What Other Newspaper Printed
HALF AS MANY
Copies During 1888 and What Are the
Exact Figures?

WORLDINGS.

The little town of Brookline, Mass., is wealth-
ier than any town of its size in the country. It is valued
for taxation purposes at more than \$407,000,
000.

An Anthon (Kan.) man has attained con-
siderable local reputation as a mortuary prophet.
He has predicted the demise of a number of peo-
ple, and in every case his prophecies were
speedily fulfilled.

Mrs. Cannon, wife of the Illinois Congress-
man, is a handsome matron who for many years
has held a conspicuous position in the social life
of the capital. She is very skillful with the
needle, and many of the dresses she wears are
embroidered by herself.

Elmwood, James Russell Lowell's beautiful
and historic home in Cambridge, Mass., is
likely soon to pass into other hands. It is one
of the few survivors of the old mansions built by
the aristocratic Tories of revolutionary times.
For several years past it has been occupied by
the widow of Ole Bull.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Edward Everett

A BOLD, BAD MARINE.

The Damaging Story of Bignay and Deser-
tion Told of James Prosperi.
James F. Prosperi, a prisoner at Jefferson
Market Police Court this morning was turned
over to the United States authorities as a de-
serter.

He was arrested at 155 West Fifteenth
street last night on complaint of his wife, who
charged him with bignay as well as deser-
tion.

Two years ago he was an officer of marines
at Fort Monmouth, N. Y., and had charge of
Defanter Baine, a petty officer in the clothing
supply department.

It is said that Prosperi supplied Baine with
the means of escape, and that, rather than
stand investigation, he deserted and took up
his residence in Jersey City, stopping tempo-
rarily at Everett's Hotel.

He there met Miss Mary Miller, and in
January, 1888, he married her, though he
had a wife living at the time in Washington.
Prosperi and his wife came over to New
York and put up at a boarding-house at 141
West Fifteenth street. The wife and a little
money, so they got on nicely for a time, but
the charms of one of the other boarders in
the house appear to have surpassed those of
the wife, for on March 10, two days before the
blizzard, Prosperi eloped with Miss Mary
Duffy.

Then came the blizzard. Mrs. Prosperi
was snowbound and could not search for her
recreant husband; but four months ago,
while shopping at Macy's, she accidentally
encountered him. He put a bold face on the
matter and asked her for some money. She
refused to give him any and he departed,
breathing threats against her.

She saw no more of him till yesterday,
when she learned he was living in the same
street with her. She thereupon caused his
arrest.

To Drag Charles River for Her Body.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
Dorset, Jan. 11.—Lacy Handy, twenty-four
years of age, who resided at No. 4 Wakullah
street, Boston, has been missing from home
since Wednesday. She left the house shortly be-
fore noon, leaving a note in which she stated
that she was going to Weston Bridge, Riverside,
and jump off into the Charles River. The river
will be dragged in search of the body.

Deserted the Day After Her Wedding.
Celia Kessler, who was married four months
ago to Charles Kessler, who is a complainant
against her husband in Essex Market to-day,
she alleges that since the day after the wedding
Charles has been an absentee from their new
home at 23 Allen street and refused to contri-
bute to her support. Kessler, who is only
twenty-two years old, was held to answer in
\$500 bail.

If you wish to relieve the distress of teaching without
risk give MOTT'S TEACHING COURSE. 25 cents.

A FROLIC SOME COMPANY.

THE PROMOTERS OF MIRTH OFFER A FREE SHARE TO EVERYBODY.

A Vacation.
(From Punch.)

"And what are you going to be, Tommy?"
"I'm going to be bigger than you!"

A Successful Business.
(From Life.)
Writing for the magazines is a business that
always yields big returns.

Self-Torture.
(From Time.)
Ed—Yes I admit that I frequently talk to my-
self.
Al—How bored you must be.

A Culinary Suggestion.
(From the Epoch.)
Woman (to tramp)—How's the soup?
Tramp—Taint quite strong enough, ma'am. I
wish you would wash a few more dishes in it.

He Knew His Business.
(From Texas Siftings.)
Citizen (to architect)—What are you going to
do with so much fat pig?
Architect—I'm going to use it in the construc-
tion of a fireproof building.

Dynamite Meets Its Match.
(From the Republic.)
Somebody recently tried to blow up a Chicago
distillery with dynamite, but the whiskey blew
its breath upon the dynamite, and it went
out and roared on the prairies.

Best Thing for a Plan in Your Ear.
(From the Republic.)
Patient—What would you advise, doctor, for
this horrible buzzing in my head?
Doctor—Persian insect powder. Somebody
has probably been putting a flea in your ear.

He Understood.
(From Life.)
Mr. Bump has been calling for nearly two
hours. They are talking music loudly. The
young lady suddenly brightening up: "Oh, I
like anything that has got!"
He goes.

A Lesson in Topography.
(From Judge.)
Examination in topography in a ward school.
"Where's Blackwell's Island?"
"In the East River."
"How do you get there?"
"Through the Police Court."

A Chance for Our Contemporaries.
(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Chicagoan (to friend just arrived from Wym-
ing)—Well, Jones, how are things out in Shanty-
ville?
Jones—Booming! We've got six inhabitants
now, and only two of them children. Don't you
want to come out there and start a newspaper?
There's a fine opening for a newspaper man.

An Important Omission Repaired.
(From the Epoch.)
Old Lady (who has just laboriously boarded a
street car after kissing her companion seven or
eight times)—There, I knew I'd forgot autism.
Conductor—Yer didn't forget to kiss the other
one.

Old Lady—Oh, Mister Conductor, would you
mind stopping a minute? (The conductor
stopped. I say, Man, how's the baby getting
on with its tea tooth?)

A Delicate Situation.
(From the Republic.)
In a shy, embarrassed way, he began:
"Would you, Miss Clara—or—er—could you
—that is to say—h-m—this is really dis-
tressing, it is all so—now to me—er—I was
going to remark, Miss Clara—"
"Oh, like be embarrassed, Mr. Gusty," said
the girl, with modest encouragement. "I say
go on and—"
"Would you," he blurted out, "be good
enough to lend me a nickel to get back home
with?"

A Case of Matrimonial Success.
(From Life.)
Ethel—I am so glad you are married to a
wealthy man, Rose.
Rose—Yes, he is enormously wealthy.
Ethel—In your case marriage doesn't seem to
be much of a failure.
Rose—Failure? Why, I've not stopped shop-
ping more than long enough for luncheon in
ten days.

Too Thin.
Lean people should take Alexander's Tonic.
Pills, the great invigorator, blood purifier, flesh
maker and nerve tonic.



The members of the Consolidated Bowling
Club exercise their muscles with the balls
every Wednesday evening at their alleys,
Fifty-second street and Sixth avenue.

The employees of the New York Athletic
Club are looking ahead with pleasure to their
ball, to be given in Tammany Hall Feb. 5.

The second annual gymnastic champion-
ships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be
held in the Berkeley Athletic Club House, 19
West Forty-fourth street, New York City,
Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. Gold medals, emblematic
of the championships, will be awarded to the
winners, and silver medals to second man in
each of the following events: Horizontal
bar, parallel bars, flying rings, club swinging
and rope climbing.

One feature of the whole building is the
absence of corners, and, contrary to the pre-
dictions of many members of rival clubs, the
Berkeley Athletic Club thrives and its mem-
bers flourish in ice water and lemonade.

The grounds of the club and the already
noted Berkeley oval track are at Fortham
Heights, near the Morris Dock station, on
the Harlem River. They comprise about ten
acres and are the envy of all other athletic
clubs in town. They have cost the club over
\$75,000. There are a baseball field, quarter-
mile track, straight-away 220 and 440 yard
and lacrosse grounds, tennis courts, a
pavilion that will accommodate several thou-
sand persons, pavilion for club members and
contestants, stables for horses, club-house
that cost \$18,000 in fact, everything that
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MAKING WOMEN ATHLETES.

A GREAT FEATURE OF THE WORK AT THE BERKELEY GYMNASIUM.

The Umbrellas of the Fair Sex Will Soon Be Protected by the Berkeleys.

In the course of a few weeks there will be
completed in West Forty-fourth street one of
the most complete buildings devoted to
physical culture in America, and it almost
marks a new era in athletics, from the fact that
women are to share extensively in its advan-
tages.

It is being constructed by the Berkeley
Lycceum Association, which organization, al-
though yet in its infancy, is rapidly coming
to the front in the promotion of amateur
athletic sports and physical training.

The Berkeley Athletic Club, organized last
Spring, and the Ladies' Athletic Association
and Ladies' Outing Club, started since then,
are branches of the Association.

The President, Dr. John S. White, also
head master of the Berkeley School, at 6 East
Forty-fourth street, is a well-known advocate
of the physical training and development of
women, and it is largely through his efforts
that the Ladies' Athletic Association was
established.

Mr. White says: "Let a lady be an expert
fencer and swimmer and she is comparatively
safe in almost any situation. A woman who
understands the art of fencing can with an
ordinary umbrella defend herself against the
attacks of almost anything except bullets."

The Berkeley Lycceum Association pur-
chased three lots in West Forty-fourth street,
Nos. 19, 21 and 23, for \$75,000. On two of
them it raised the headquarters of the Berke-
ley Athletic Club, and now the quarters of
the Ladies' Athletic Association, erected
alongside of it, on the third lot, are nearly
completed.

The appointments of both sections, which
are connected, are of the most complete
character in every way.

In the basement of the B. A. C. are three
bowling alleys, laid in patent felt, which
avoids noise; well lighted and ventilated;
a boxing room, fitted out with convenient
lockers, ample hanging facilities, three prize
bells occupying a room 50 feet long and 12
feet wide, finished in white Italian marble;
an alley for taking the running long jump
and a full-sized and well equipped room.

The main floor contains a spacious recep-
tion-room, coat-room &c., and the assembly
room, or theatre, which will seat 500 persons
and is adapted for private theatricals. The
at present most are at work making the
theatre meet the requirements of the law
regarding fire escapes, and it will be opened
next week, when engagements lasting forty
evenings will begin.

"The floor of the theatre slopes toward the
stage and is filled with the most approved
opera chairs. It is a charming place, and
will prove a handy source of revenue for
the association."

The gymnasium occupies the entire upper
half of the building. It is 100 by 50 feet and
is fitted with the best appliances for gym-
nastics, manufactured expressly for the
Association, under the personal supervision
of William L. Savage, the Director.

The membership of the Club is limited to
500. It now numbers about 300. Over ninety
members were elected last month, and many
were rejected. At this rate it will not be long
before the limit is reached, and then the Club
says it will stop receiving the initiation fees.

Its purpose, as stated in the by-laws, is not
so much to produce great athletes as to pro-
duce the most symmetrical physical devel-
opment of each individual.

But the Club has some great athletes, even
if its chief aim is to produce them. Its
Board of Governors consists of George W.
Buckman, an all-around Harvard athlete;
W. L. Savage, an expert athlete; Wendell
Baker, a Harvard man and champion runner;
L. B. Gawtry, an old Yale jumper; H. A.
Taylor, crack tennis player and authority; C.
H. Brown, former basketball star of the
month basketball team; and H. B. Balch, who
holds the world's record at throwing the
lacrosse ball. George L. Bidwell, chief
coach of the New York Athletic Club, and
can Whelan, and Gordon Woodbury, cap-
tain of Harvard's football team of '86.

Other prominent members are Chauncey
M. Cooper, J. H. Smith, and J. H. Smith,
J. Clark Read, J. G. Cannon, H. G. Faber-
stock, Burdette Blakeman and Herman H.
Muecke.

The ladies' department is termed a private
athletic institution for girls. No one who is
not a member of the Ladies' Athletic Associa-
tion or Ladies' Outing Club is allowed to
enter. The institution is the first of its kind
marks a new departure in the physical train-
ing of women, which has been so sadly neg-
lected in this city. The ladies enjoy every fa-
cility for developing their bodies and keeping
themselves in good health.

The ground floor of their club-house con-
tains reception-room, parlor, library and
rooms for various indoor games, such as
chess, checkers and the like. The second
floor is devoted to dressing-rooms, bath,
locker and private recreation rooms, and the
entire upper half of the building is the gymnasium,
furnished with apparatus made especially for
women of all ages and physical conditions.

The building will contain bowling alleys and
swimming facilities.

Special attention is given to swimming
and fencing, and some of the young women
are competent to make it warm for the best men
in town at fencing.

One feature of the whole building is the
absence of corners, and, contrary to the pre-
dictions of many members of rival clubs, the
Berkeley Athletic Club thrives and its mem-
bers flourish in ice water and lemonade.

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Heights, near the Morris Dock station, on
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PAYING OVER THE STAKES.

THAT MAY CAUSE A WRANGLE AFTER THE BIG MATCH.

Harding Thinks the Concessions in the Sullivan-Kilrain Agreement Were About Even—The Marine Is Willing to Meet Reagan-Lambert After a Match With Killen-Fallon Strains a Leg.

A despatch has been received in this city,
saying it is questionable if the articles for the
match between Kilrain and Sullivan do not
give the referee the power to order the
money in the hands of the stakeholder paid
to the winner, but declare that the stakes
shall be paid by mutual consent of the prin-
cipals. This despatch was shown to Jimmy
Wakely last evening and he said that it is
unnecessary to stipulate this power of the
referee in the articles of agreement, and that
it is not provided that the consent of both
parties is necessary before the stakeholder
shall turn over the money, if the battle is
fairly won or lost. The articles as signed
provide that the stakes "are not to be given
up unless by mutual consent or until fairly
won or lost by a fight, and due notice shall
be given to both parties of the time and
place of giving the money up." This
clause is a little obscure and in the
event of either party claiming the referee's
decision to be unfair there may be a wrangle
over the disposition of the stakes, unless when
a stakeholder and referee is chosen some pro-
vision is made to guard against it. Mr.
Wakely says the stakeholder will have full
power to dispose of the money according to
the decision of the referee, and by the lat-
ter's decision both parties will have to abide
faithfully. Regarding Kilrain's desire to
clinch the match by having a final stake-
holder agreed upon immediately and the for-
feit money put into his hands, Mr. Wakely
says the side which he represents will be
perfectly willing to meet Kilrain at any time
and arrange this.

W. E. Harding, who made for Kilrain his
match with Sullivan and who has had as
much experience with prize-fighting as any
man in the country, explained for the first
time yesterday his position regarding the
match as it now stands. Kilrain and Mr.
Fox have said that too many concessions were
made to the Sullivan party. Mr. Harding
offers with them, claiming that no conces-
sions have been made. "In making notches
for championship prize-fights, four points
are all of importance to be considered," said
Mr. Harding. "These are time, place, referee
fighting, place of fighting, final stakeholder
and referee. In the present match there are
five points, on account of the Police Gazette
championship belt. Only three of the points
have been considered. These are time, place
and the belt. Both men agreed upon the
place. Kilrain prefers the South. Now as to
time and the belt, there was dispute. Sullivan
didn't want the belt to be in the match, and
Kilrain wanted to fight for months instead
of six. Kilrain's representatives gave the extra
two months and Sullivan agreed to fight for
the belt. This, in my mind, makes the thing
even. As far as choosing the referee is con-
cerned, out of twenty-five referees ever since
fighting, only in two cases has the referee been
chosen before the men were in the ring, and
these were both for small amounts. This
fight is the largest of any money that has
ever been fought. The largest heretofore
was when Kilrain and Jim Smith fought for
\$12,000. The battle was for \$5,000 a side
and the referee was chosen by the principals.
Here \$25,000 is involved. The custom is
to choose the referee at the ring-
side. If the parties do not agree on a stake-
holder, the referee is of no account, and the
deposit from the Clippie. On the day of
fighting a referee cannot be decided upon
and the fight is delayed until July 9 instead
of July 8. The match is off and the deposit is
drawn, also. I simply state the rules as they
are now."

Steve Brodie has made an offer to back
George La Blanche, the Marine, against
Johnny Reagan, the popular middle-weight,
for \$500 a side in a finish fight. This is the
first of the opinion of Reagan's manager,
Samuel J. Smith, who says that Steve is
better than any middle-weight in America
in a finish fight, but no one. Steve
is a regular old hand and will carry off
the prize. He is in this city with a beard on
his face and says he will meet Reagan with
pleasure, even if he has to part with his
whiskers.

Richard K. Fox has received a letter from
A. J. Boykin, of Camden, S. C., asking if
the Kilrain-Kilrain fight cannot take place near
there. Mr. Fox has no objection, but says
there will be no interference. The offers and
assurances of protection which come from
the South are numerous.

Frank Stevenson has a freak in charge. He
is John Whitman and he hits over a quarter
of a ton with his teeth and smashes rocks
with his hand.

Gus Lambert, the Canadian champion, has
written to Patsey Cardiff to inquire about his
chance for getting on a match with Pat Kil-
rain. The latter will write to the California
and Golden Gate Athletic clubs.

While training on Long Island a few days
ago Jack Fallon strained one of his legs, and
the prospects are that this will interfere with
his fighting Lee for the \$1,000 offered by a
bevy of club men.

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clubs in town. They have cost the club over
\$75,000. There are a baseball field, quarter-
mile track, straight-away 220 and 440 yard
and lacrosse grounds, tennis courts, a
pavilion that will accommodate several thou-
sand persons, pavilion for club members and
contestants, stables for horses, club-house
that cost \$18,000 in fact, everything that
goes to make up complete club grounds.